# Reports of Shipping and News of Foreign Trade **Eleven Million** Tons Problem For Ship Board

Nearly 9,000,000 Tons of Government's Fleet Is Made Up of Steel Cargo Vessels, Chiefly Tramps W

275 Wood Boats on Hand

Passenger Liners Represent Only 584,000 Tons; Big Cut in Values Planned weather Monday, Hatteras to Florida Straits Moderate shifting winds, partly overcast weather, probably local rains Monday.

President Harding's suggestion that he Shipping Board should follow a solicy of disposing of the government-wanted tonnage to private interests at t prices obtainable puts to the board the matter of certaining just how much

Board Has Huge Fleet

a report just made by the g Board to the Senate in e to a resolution introduced by

Tramp Types in Majority

the steel steamers, 1,274 aggre s 3,965,769 tons—are cargo ves mostly of the tramp type. Then great surplus of this kind of ton But all these latter types The hours given below are standard y about 1,625,000 dead time; for daylight saving time add 1 hour.

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Republicans to Take Up

publican Club to go on record in favor

### Marine Reports

Figures indicated are standard time.
THE TIDES

Winds at Sea

Arrived Yesterday

### Sailed Yesterday

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### Incoming Steamships

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### Outgoing Steamships

over \$5,000,000,000 it is evident that even the sale of its entire tonnage would return only a fraction of the corpinal expenditure. If the board has 6,000,000 tons of desirable steel ships and could dispose of them on an average of \$50 z ton, which is doubtful, the receipts would aggregate only \$100,000,000 or less than a tenth of the outlay. That there must be a drastic readjustment of values is apparent.

Republicans to Take Up

Sail To-morrow

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Daylight Saving Fight

The National Republican Club's June meetings ordinarily are lightly attended, but because of a pending resolution favoring daylight saving there promises to be a good attendance tomorrow sight.

Dright Braman, owner of forty farms capitalist and president of the Law and Order Union of New York State, is an eloquent champion for the adoption of daylight saving, and last month he almost induced the Republican Club to go on record in favor of it.

## In the World of Shipping

That the new Shipping Board imme- | ican ships, and with the present reduc-

of Atlanta 200 NE Tybes Gas Buoy

That the new Shipping Board immediately upon its induction into office should have been brought face to face should have been brought face to face as false gravity to the strike question. There was no urgent necessity for a settlement, for, as a matter of fact, the strike had settled itself before the board came into office and on the basis, that was bound to develop under the present economic conditions.

Of the thousands of seamen, firemen and engineers who were walking into effect on May 1, a large proportion have taken the places deserted by their fellow members of the marine ships running during the strike will not be ousted the real strikers have simply transferred their employment to thousands of their fellow workers who were "on the beach."

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costs on American vessels on the way to the lower levels which are imperative if American shipping is to be a factor in the ocean-carrying trade. But only the first step has been taken. Seamen's pay has been cut 15 per cent, but that cut still leaves the wage almost 150 per cent above the pre-war figure. There is no likelihood of a return to the old \$30 a month.

Wages on the ships of other countries, however, are much below those on American vessels, and they will undoubtedly go lower still in the next year. If the new merchant marine is to compete with these foreign ships, therefore, further reductions are inevitable, and these may be expected on Shipping Board vessels, as well as on privately owned American ships.

Foreigners on U. S. Ships

One fact that the strike has brought into bold relief is that the lure of the highest sea pay in the world had brought to American ships a constantly increasing flood of foreigners, many of

Foreign Ports Departures for New York

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Ninety-five per cent of the total ex-port trade of Mexico and 75 per cent of the total import trade is said to be with the United States.

Exports of crude rubber from Brazil and Peru during January amounted to 3,802,000 pounds, of which 1,706,000 pounds were shipped to Europe and the balance to the United States. Large stocks of dyestuffs have accumulated in Japan, consisting of ani-line, alizarine and artificial indigo. In-terested parties are protesting against the continued importation of German dyes to the detriment of the Japanese industry.

Forty-six German merchants arrived at Yokohama recently by one boat from Trieste to resume their pre-war ac-tivities. A number of German finan-ciers are expected to visit Japan

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